

Weather Forecast

Cold With Snow

McGill Daily

VOL. XVIII, No. 101.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929.

Today's Saying

Assumptions, when indulged in for a long time, eventually come to be mistaken for facts.
—Oertel.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Censorship To Provide Topic For Big Debate

Speakers From Western Can. Will Be Heard Tomorrow

TEAMS WILL SPLIT

Klein, Jefferies, And Stone Will Represent McGill

"Resolved that this house is opposed to censorship in all its forms" is the subject which will provide an argument between the travelling debaters from Western Canada and three McGill speakers tomorrow evening in the ball room of the Union at 8.15.

The visiting team is composed of three men representing three western universities. Nelson Chappel, B.A., the leader of the group, represents the University of Alberta. Bryce Mackenzie comes from the University of Saskatchewan, and W. J. Masterman, hails from the University of British Columbia.

Klein, Jefferies and Stone are the McGill men who will take part in tomorrow's debate. Klein, who has distinguished himself as a leader in the mock parliament, will join the visitors and uphold the resolution, while one of the westerners will assist Jefferies and Stone in the negative in opposition to the resolution. This arrangement of speakers whereby the teams are split up renders the debate not entirely between Universities.

Owing to the negative wording of the resolution, Jefferies and Stone together with their western colleague will be obliged to defend censorship while the affirmative will endeavor to point out the necessity of abolishing all forms of censorship.

The Western Speakers are now carrying on a very successful debating tour. They won a decision against Toronto last week on the subject of censorship, and, having been in that city at the outbreak of the recent controversy involving the subject of the Freedom of the Press, they are well qualified to discuss this important question. Debating is one of the major activities in the western universities and it is expected that these men who have received their training out there will give a splendid exhibition of public speaking tomorrow evening.

The resolution, worded as it is, embraces a very large subject and provides an almost unlimited field of controversy. The question of individual liberty versus state control and central authority is one that has engaged the minds of the greatest students of Political Science in all ages. Such men as John Stuart Mill, Jeremy Bentham and Rousseau have devoted thought and literary eloquence to the cause of freedom. Those who cherish liberal ideas usually clamor for the removal of censorship, while those of conservative temperament defend censorship on the ground that it is the only means of maintaining high moral standards.

Klein, who has been consistent in his demands for popular rights at all meetings of the Debating Union is expected to launch a fierce attack against censorship in his own epigrammatic way. Jefferies, whose experience as a High School teacher has taught him to appreciate the value of strict discipline, will undoubtedly defend censorship in what he considers to be its most essential features. Stone, whose politics have not been ascertained, will probably defend censorship on general principles.

An opportunity will be given before the end of the debate for any member of the Debating Society to express an opinion on this current topic.

Bernard Alexander, who debated this subject while in England will preside tomorrow evening.

Notice To Reporters

Tomorrow being a holiday the Daily will not be published. Assignments for both Tuesday and Wednesday night staffs will be made out by noon today, and the staffs for these two nights will report and check their assignments as usual. All members of Wednesday night's staff will report at 7.30 tomorrow evening, while those of Tuesday's staff who receive assignments will hand these in at the office by Wednesday evening.

No Lectures Will Be Given Tomorrow No Meals Served

Tomorrow being Ash Wednesday, there will be no lectures in any of the faculties. The McGill Union Cafeteria will be closed all day. Patrons will have to seek other quarters for their daily nourishment. General activity will, of course, be resumed again Thursday morning.

Find Value In Honor Courses

Specialization Today Is Superior To General Studies

ARTS '30 DEBATE

Carl Bergithon And Lyall Dettlor Win Final Tilt Of First Series

"It is more beneficial for students to take an honor course while in college rather than a general course," was the opinion of the winning side in the semi-final debate of the Arts Debating Society held yesterday in Room 79 Arts Building at 4 p.m. D. L. Louis and L. Perlmutter upheld the affirmative of the resolution that "Greater benefit can be derived from a college education by pursuing a general course rather than an honor course" while Carl Bergithon and Lyall Dettlor, the winners, spoke on the negative side.

"In the middle ages," Carl Bergithon said, "The scholar was a man who knew all there was to know in all fields of knowledge but with the advance in learning and scientific research, the store of human knowledge increased at such a rapidly accelerating rate that now it is impossible for one man to have even a vague idea of everything. Ours is an age of specialization, and we must also specialize in our studies, in order to keep abreast of the times and not lose our place in the highly specialized competitive struggle of life."

Lyall Dettlor supporting Bergithon's statements added that courses in all departments are planned to suit the convenience of the honor students, since the various heads of departments naturally are more interested in those students whom they know to be really devoted to the work of their department. Moreover, those taking honors are given access to the book stacks, they develop the habit of browsing among books, are led by tempting titles into little delightful explorations in various other studies, and thus develop the habit of original study and research. Then again, a student choosing a course to specialize in, naturally decides to take the one he is most interested in, usually something for which he has natural ability, while the general student is forced to take certain courses for (Continued on page two)

Pipe Fitters To Gather Tonight

Iz Aspler's Band Provide Music At Windsor Hotel

"Tonight the Pipe Fitters step out to refute all arguments as to their never having won anything but overalls" was the confidential admission made by a member of the Plumber's Hall Committee, to the "Daily". "Tonight they each and everyone will show the gas house gang the latest hoof and mouth, to the tune of Iz Aspler's steam blowers," he continued.

The Windsor Hotel will be the scene of action, as a change from former years. The Engineering Building was considered suitable up to this year, but as a change for the better, more genteel surroundings have been chosen. The old time-honored custom of having the proud plumbers show the different pieces of intricate machinery to their fair partners, will, of necessity, be discontinued. However, it has been intimated that other forms of amusement will be provided.

The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. McKay, Col. and Mrs. Povey. Iz Aspler, who will be instrumental, along with sax, piano, violin, etc., in providing the music, has promised a program of an unusual and effective nature, never before presented to a McGill dance.

The "no lecture" announcement has been created with much enthusiasm, and will be an opportunity for the jaded science men to recuperate.

Ousted Varsity Editors Confer With Principal

Making Attempt At Amicable Settlement Of Dispute

WILL NOT YIELD

L. J. Ryan Issues Long Statement Concerning Fracas

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY
Toronto, Feb. 11—Investigation of the charges made by L. J. Ryan, ousted editor of the Varsity, is called for in a petition which is being prepared for presentation at the university board of governors' meeting on Thursday.

This action is the outcome of an interview which Pat Usher, and two other members of the Varsity staff which resigned in a body after Ryan's dismissal, had had with Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university.

Sir Robert would not admit last night that he had promised the young men that he would present their petition to the board of governors. He said, however, that he believed they might see him again or write to him. "I had a talk with them," he said, "when he was questioned about the interview. 'How could I make that public—what we talked about?'"

Ryan and members of the ousted staff declared that they understood from the interview that Sir Robert would present their petition and that it was now under preparation. Sir Robert was reported to have said that the student body as a whole was not interested sufficiently in the controversy to warrant a conference being called by the board of governors.

Usher and his colleagues suggest an investigation by a committee consisting of one member nominated by the Students' Administrative Council, one by the former Varsity staff, and a third to be chosen by both these.

A plea for the independence of The Varsity coupled with a renewal of his previous charges, was made by Ryan in a statement, as follows:

Statement by Editor

"That the editor of a college paper should be fired is very small news after a day or so at least, and in the long run is of very little consequence. But what matters very much if we are to have college newspapers at all is that these should be conducted in a manner free from overhead badgering and meddling on the part of officials. 'If a paper is to be more than a bulletin board it must operate with a certain scope and leeway, otherwise it becomes a cross between a calendar and something in which to wrap up the laundry.'"

"The present rumpus at the University of Toronto began with the decision on the part of certain of the governors that the undergraduate paper was immoral in tone. These claimed that the paper had been immoral all along but instead of intimating this to the editor they suddenly made one editorial the reason for demanding his dismissal from the Students' Administrative Council executive. The latter body refused the demand, whereat the president and the faculty members of it was summoned before the governors. Evidently what they heard there made these worthies turn a pale green and when they came back they invited certain of the staff of The Varsity to meet the joint executive in what was claimed to be a friendly session. In the meantime the editor wrote an editorial in which he promised to refrain from printing (Continued on page two)

Summary of Situation At Toronto

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY

The following summary of the student newspaper situation at Toronto is published at the request of many readers of The Daily.

1.—L. J. Ryan, fourth year student at St. Michael's College was appointed at the end of last season to edit The Varsity for the current session. In accordance with a long prevailing custom at Toronto, this position, as well as most of the other senior positions on The Varsity are paid. Because of the fact that student publications have been incurring large deficits during the past few years it was decided to reduce these salaries. The salary of the editor-in-chief was reduced by one-third; all others were reduced by one-quarter.

2.—Early in the year, L. J. Ryan annoyed students in the first year of the school of Practical Science by condemning them editorially for wrecking a downtown theatre. It is alleged in 'personalities' in this editorial. Ryan promised the Council to refrain from personalities.

3.—Further trouble was caused by a number of minor errors in the news section of the paper. These errors were caused by an inexperienced staff of night editors. Ryan claims that reductions in salaries were instrumental in losing a number of experienced men for him.

4.—The tone and manner of treatment of a number of news-articles were complained of. The complaints were more or less indefinite in nature.

5.—Ryan published an editorial on Petting and the Board of Governors demanded his dismissal. The Students' Administrative Council refused to fire Ryan. They called him to a meeting and talked things over. Ryan pledged himself to keep up the moral tone of the paper.

6.—The next day Ryan published an editorial in which he virtually accused certain members of the Joint Executive of what amounted to malpractices. Ryan claimed and still claims that he can substantiate every charge made.

7.—The Joint Executive fired Ryan. His staff resigned in a body to support him. R. H. C. Mitchell of divinity was appointed to replace Ryan after The Varsity had been suspended for 24 hours.

8.—Irving Robertson, editor of a Toronto evening newspaper threw open a section of his paper to Ryan and his deposed colleagues wherein is now published The Adversity.

9.—Both sides remain adamant in their stand. Ryan and his friends will bring the matter before the highest University Court and have been conferring with Sir Robert Falconer. The Varsity continues to appear under the editorship of Mitchell.

10.—Undergraduates claim that Mitchell's Varsity is not truly an undergraduate paper and general opinion of those really interested, with the exception of Science freshmen, seems to be behind Ryan. A number of the students are indifferent.

Professor Brunt Speaks Tonight

"Satire in English Literature" is to be Professor Brunt's subject when he addresses the St. James Literary Society tonight at 8.15 in the Engineering Institutes 2050 Mansfield Street. Yesterday's Daily erroneously reported the meeting as being scheduled for last evening.

Non-members of the St. James Literary Society are privileged to attend the lecture and to assist in the ensuing discussion.

Players Club Presenting New Type Of Drama

Theme Is Illustrated In Atmosphere Of Scenery

FEATURES UNITY

H. Sutherland In Charge Of Programs—Plans For Settings Are Finished

H. Sutherland has definitely consented to take charge of the programs in connection with the Insect Play being presented by the Players' Club in Moyse Hall on the 22nd and 23rd of this month, according to information received from George Nicholls, Vice-President of the Club. Members of the Club are now busy soliciting advertisements from various business establishments of the city.

When questioned as to the nature of the Insect Play, Nicholls replied that the play represented a type of drama that is quite unfamiliar in this country. He pointed out that there are two movements now prevalent in the modern drama. One of these movements may best be described by the word aesthetic. The other tends toward the realistic. Plays presented in Canada by Robert Mantell and the theatre guild belong to this second type of realistic play which endeavours to copy nature as near as possible.

The other type of play is more common in Europe and belongs to a movement that has its headquarters in Moscow, Berlin, Munich and London. The leaders are men like Stanislawski, Barker and Reinhardt. All of these men are admittedly followers of the Englishman, Gordon Craig, who in his settings follows the theory that they should not attempt to copy nature accurately but that they should illustrate and exemplify the atmosphere and the main theme of the play. It is to this type that the Insect Play belongs.

The Players' Club in introducing this new type of play which has been accepted in Europe but is not well known in Canada, is showing initiative that gives the Club a unique place among organizations of its kind in this country.

The plans are now finished for the settings in which the main feature is masses of shade, light, and colour, attempting to convey the central philosophy of life which the Copeks have incorporated in their dialogue. Unity will be the main effort in the production; unity between acting, dialogue and setting.

The whole thing is a gentle inoffensive satire on the follies of human nature. The satire is achieved by pointing out that the insects and bugs have the same ambitions and hates as human beings.

Following up their policy of acquainting as many of their members as possible in the problems of play production and at the same time giving to the people of McGill and the people of Montreal an example of the newer and more radical drama, the club are attempting to prepare a body of people who after graduation will go out into Canada with some little realization of just what are the possibilities of the drama.

Tickets are going on sale next Monday the 18th, and reservations for seats may be made now by telephoning the Union.

ed the meeting as being scheduled for last evening.

Non-members of the St. James Literary Society are privileged to attend the lecture and to assist in the ensuing discussion.

Music Club Of R. V. C. Will Hold Contest

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold their third meeting in R.V.C., Thursday, February 14th, at 4 o'clock. The feature of the meeting will be an Impromptu Speaking Contest. The topics for the speeches are amusing musical subjects. Each contestant may choose one of two subjects and is allowed two minutes for preparation, and three minutes for the delivery of the address.

While the judges are making their decision of the Contest, Joan Marsters will give a piano solo, and Gwen Peelen a violin solo. A number of other musical numbers, which are not yet known, are to be placed on the program.

Miss Lichtenstein has donated three prizes for the contestants. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Fallacies Of Flying Exposed

Mr. Berlyn Speaks To McGill Light Aeroplane Club

Various common fallacies in flying were exposed by Mr. Berlyn, of the Reid Aircraft Company, in his lecture before the McGill Light Aeroplane Club in the Engineering Building last night.

Differential aileron control was the first point brought up by the speaker. He explained how the ailerons on a modern machine are so synchronized that on a turn the aileron on the inside of the turn has the greater drag. This assists the pilot in several ways in addition to facilitating an ordinary turn.

The first fallacy to be exposed by Mr. Berlyn was the theory that the stick operates in the opposite direction when taxiing. On account of the differential aileron control there is greater drag on the inside aileron when the stick is moved towards the inside of the turn, thus having the same effect as in the air. As a matter of fact the ailerons have very little effect at taxiing speed.

Similarly in landing this differential control of the ailerons enables them to be operated in their normal way. The latest methods of hinging the ailerons at the point of maximum pressure was also outlined by the speaker.

Another fallacy is the explanation commonly attributed to accidents occurring during a turn near the ground in a high wind. The general theory is that as you turn your back suddenly to a high wind, the resulting increase of wind pressure on your wings from the rear will cause the machine to stall. This was proved to be erroneous as the turn is made under exactly the same air conditions as on a calm day. The fallacy arose from the fact that the ground speed is suddenly increased as the plane turns (Continued on page four)

Band Will Play At Varsity Game

Concert In March Will Terminate Year's Programme

After a successful season, the McGill University Band brings its activities in the sports line, to a close this evening at the Varsity hockey game in the Forum. This will be the last opportunity for students to enjoy a college team at work to the accompaniment of the university songs as played by McGill musicians.

It is reported that this years band is the best in the history of that organization. It appeared prominently at most of the football games, both local and away from home, as well as at many of the city league hockey games. The concert given by the Band last December proved to be its most successful venture of the season. The programme upon that occasion was ably rendered and well received.

Tonight Ray Caron's baton will conduct the Bandmen for their final appearance at a sports event. The curtain will ring down upon the Band's season when they present a programme under the auspices of the McGill Musical Association in Moyse Hall, some time in March. The Bandmen have been practising regularly up till this week when they decided that their efforts had yielded such satisfactory results that they would not require further rehearsing until the week prior to the concert.

The Band's annual banquet will be held at an early date, on which occasion the bandmaster and managers for 1928-29 will be elected.

MacKay States Literature Of Canada Unique

Life And Works Of Campbell Revued

WROTE WAR POEMS

Poet Was Impressed By Grandeur Of Natural Scenery

"William Wilfred Campbell—His Place in the Literary World" was the title of the paper given by Mr. De Wolfe Mackay at the meeting of the English Literature Society, which was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mackay read a paper which was at once comprehensive and interesting, and which at the close of the meeting stimulated a good deal of spirited discussion.

The speaker began his paper by showing that Canadian poetry and literature were assuming an important place in the literature of the world. "Canada," he affirmed, "has a literature, fine and forceful, and although the language is that of England the voice is distinctly her own." He then proceeded to outline in some detail the life of Campbell, with voluminous quotations from his work. From his early youth Campbell was impressed by the grandeur of the natural scenery around him, and especially by the majesty of the Lake District where he lived. His University education was supplied by Toronto and it was while there that he decided to enter the church. All this time he was contributing to Canadian and American periodicals with some success.

It was in 1888 that he produced his first volume of poetry, which was a little booklet of eighteen pages called "Sunshine and Snowflakes," including some of his purest elemental verses of great beauty and melody. In the same year he was appointed Rector of St. Stephens, New Brunswick.

Campbell however soon realised that his true vocation was not the Church and in 1891 he gave up his parish and came to Ottawa, where he was appointed to a position in the office of the secretary of State. In June, 1899, he was transferred to the Dominion Archives, where he was much happier. But on the whole he disliked his civil service positions, and was aggravated by the monotonous routine of office life.

In 1914 he threw himself with great vigour into war work. The story of his life during this period is vividly described in his war poems, which are among his finest work. But he did not long survive the close of the war, and died on January 1st 1919.

Mr. Mackay then proceeded to an appreciation and a criticism of the works of Campbell.

"No poet, with the exception of Browning and Tennyson," he declared, "has during the last half of the nineteenth century, covered so wide a field." The speaker laid stress on the fact that Campbell is not a great poet if perfection of rime and metre are to be taken as criterions, but he was a great poet in the fact that he had the spirit of true poetry, which after all is the main thing.

But it was the fact that Campbell is a poet of Canada that Mr. Mackay stressed above all others. His best poems, he said, are those dealing with the Canadian natural phenomenon. He quoted the following verse to bear out his statement.

Girt with a magical girdle,
Rimmed with a vapour of rest—
These are the island waters,
These are the lakes of the west.
In these four lines perhaps we see (Continued on page three.)

What's On

Today

Social Workers Banquet.
1:00—Old Scout's Club Picture.
1:15—Book Exchange Committee Picture.
1:15—Labour Club Executive Picture.
Popular Physics Lecture.
7:45—Bandmen at Forum.
8:00—Hockey Game.
9:00—Plumber's Ball.

Wednesday

No lectures.
Thursday
4:00—R.V.C. Music Club.

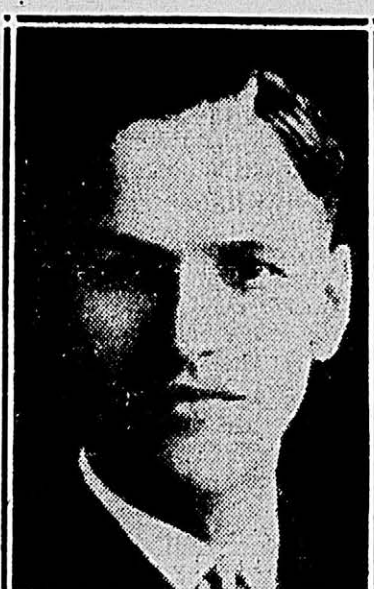
Social Workers

The undergraduates of the McGill school for Social Workers will entertain the members of the Alumnae Tuesday, Feb. 12th, at a banquet to be held at Kerlu and Odian's. The special speaker of the evening for 1928-29 will be elected.

Visitors From West to Debate Here Tomorrow



W. J. MASTERMAN, of University of British Columbia.



NELSON CHAPPEL, B.A., of University of Alberta.



BRYCE MACKENZIE, of University of Saskatchewan.

McGill Daily

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JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
L. S. B. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Norah Longworth

STAFF

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IN CHARGE OF TO-DAY'S SPORT PAGE

S. Norman Schacter

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEB. 12 1929.

CENSORSHIP

The coincidence of tomorrow night's debate with the recent controversy on the subject of the Freedom of The Undergraduate Press should lend an added interest to the debate. The western debaters were present in Toronto at the time of the resignation of the Varsity staff; it will be interesting to hear how, if at all, this incident has affected their views.

Pleas on behalf of freedom are always interesting; advocates of liberty are always certain of getting a good hearing. Abolition of censorship is a welcome theme to the emotional orator and to practical idealist alike.

Many are the epigrams that can be coined; subtle indeed are the philosophical abstractions that can be conceived in a denunciation of organized control or hymn in praise of unhampered self-expression.

At first appearance, the other side is less attractive. It involves a defence; defences are always colorless. Its demand is a vindication of respectability, mediocrity, and all the solid civic virtues appertaining thereto. On its positive side, however, a defence of censorship can contain an epitome of all constructive social theory since the time that men first turned their thoughts to the organization of their communal lives. There is much to be said for the doctrine of refinement in social control; and censorship may be regarded as an attempt to this end.

THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS

The practice of pointing out men who have accumulated a great deal of money as shining examples of success in life is as old as it is nauseating. Between reminding us that money is not everything in life, it is pointed out to us that this man started out with one dollar and is now the proud possessor of one million, by simple economy, that man accumulated a fabulous sum by building ships.

In a world where money represents power it is no wonder that material accumulation is regarded with awe and veneration. But it should not be confounded with success. There is no one standard achievement that can be regarded as "Success." There are as many different standards of success as there are human ideals. As an application of the principle of Pythagoras, we can say "Man is the measure of success." Each one has some ideal in life, the attainment of which is the aim and object of his endeavors and is the standard of success for that individual. To some this is represented by publicity, and they will strive for this end by all the means in their power, even if it requires sitting on a flagpole and imitating a monkey. To others it may be represented by athletic supremacy or by historic achievement, or simply by an ability to evade work.

It is thus obvious that money is a false standard of success; it is a means and not end in life, yet, in the mad race for 'filthy lucre' we too often mistake it for the goal of our ambitions.

College Comment

SONNET

Behold your eyes that are become too bright
And veil their laughing with a film of tears;
Be melancholy as this sullen night
Brooding disconsolate upon the mires.
Out of your bosom give me not embraces
Many and long. Cloy not with so much sweet
The casual repetition of your graces,
Nor salt their savour with a dull surfeit.

Let us drink down this goblet of our love
Slowly and sadly, seeing monstrous plain
How rare the vintage and how brief will prove
The limpid measure of the draught we drain.
Appraisingly and slowly let us taste
The poignant sweetness of your beauty's waste.

—The Campus, C. C. N. Y.

TRUTH ABOUT THE PRETZEL

At last the truth is out about the pretzel. Very few of the thousands of people who consume these salty biscuits and who usually associate them with beer know that they originally had a religious significance. Pretzels, then called *brezeln*, seem to have first appeared many centuries ago among the peasants of Southern Germany, in and about the regions now known as the Black Forest. In the early days

THE RAMBLER

ON PROMENADING—A LOST ART

Another pleasurable institution has departed from our midst, mourned by those who once knew its delights, unknown to those who have within the last decade assumed a conscious social life. Gone is the luxury of self-perambulation. Walking for walking's sake is no more. The gentle social exercise has returned to the primeval and again become merely a means of transportation.

Millions of years ago when man ceased to swing from tree to tree by means of a tail, he took to his feet in order to get from place to place. Millions of years it took for man to develop a civilization that would bring with it superior means of transportation; that would enable him to go from one place to another in less time; that would consequently allow him to reserve the earlier function of walking as a pastime and a pleasure. And now in a few years the result of millions of years of development is undone; when we seek a cause we find that mechanical invention has gone too far. It has provided myriads of mechanical vehicles which clutter up the streets of our own cities and cause such congestion that man again has to resort to walking, just as many years ago, ousted from his place in the branches by the encroachment of too many orang-outangs, monkeys, and others of the species, he had to use a new method of location. Thus we have man walking again as a means to an end, a condition which immediately places the exercise in the category of the disagreeable. It has become by virtue of its very necessity arduous, unenjoyable, something to be avoided; and consequently has fallen from its high estate as a social pastime to a purely animal function.

Thus the term, "boulvardier" as promenader is no longer used, and in its place we have the expression "pedestrian." What a world of difference there is between the significance of these two expressions, and the types of individuals they represent! The pedestrian is a mere human animal with destination in mind, striving with all the cupidity of his nature against the inhuman contrivances devised by science, arrayed against him. With this short definition, and a prayer for his fate we may leave him. With the promenader we must remain a while longer in order to show "what a fall was there my countrymen" when promenading was banished from our midst.

The youth of today probably does not realize how great are the joys that nestle in the heart of the true promenader, when on a beautiful bright morning he sets out, with no preconceived destination, and with no purpose other than to observe and to be observed. Your true promenader is an imaginative man. If he is well-dressed and of proud carriage it occurs to him that he is the cynosure of all eyes, the owners of which must observe that, "there is indeed a good-looking man. He must be in a high station; head of a trust or something." Or, if the sartorial arrangement of our walker leaves much to be desired, he assumes more of the hang-dog attitude, and slinking along with hat tilted and eyes beaming defiance, he consoles himself with the thought that all passersby will mistake him for a prince, poet or at least detective in disguise.

His own mind meanwhile speculates upon those whom he meets. "That is a beautiful girl, wonder whether her dad's rich," he says to himself as a well-dressed sewing maid passes him with haughty glance. "But the man sitting in the Cadillac is worth five million," he whispers as he gazes with wistful eyes at the valet sitting in his master's automobile, and so he allows vain conjectures to surge through his mind, thoughts of all kinds, pleasant thoughts, imaginative thoughts, invigorating thoughts. Every woman is a fair dame, who forthwith will fall into danger and require aid. The men whom he meets are now of influential position, whom it would be swell to befriend, now desperate criminals, on whose head lie huge sums, which by their capture he can appropriate to himself.

He observes with interest the casual incidents and objects always present on our thoroughfares, but neglected by the distracted pedestrian. He regards with a fascination akin to hypnosis, the functioning of a steam-shovel at a street paving job. He mentally wagers whether a painter will fall from his perch, and draws up a plan of action in the event of such a possibility. He stops at busy street intersections to listen intently to the vituperations emanating from burly officers of the law in charge of traffic, and in his own larynx he frames appropriate replies to the aforementioned denunciations. The world to him is a solid stream of bustling humanity, to be regarded with interest and speculated upon with abandon as it flows along.

In his estimation of the mortals who file by him, he is usually charitable to the point of flattery. Most of the members of the huge animated spectacle are indeed either regenerated in his imagination or raised to heights out of all proportion to their time standing, pretty shop girls become heiresses, and bank-clerks are suddenly promoted to the heads of their institutions.

Thus the promenader returns home with a spirit expanded by imaginative conjecture. He has overestimated the importance of his fellow beings as most philanthropic, a most humanitarian delusion is this indeed! He has raised all mankind in his imagination and by so doing has spiritually elevated himself. Equanimity fills his heart; he is entirely satisfied with himself and his fellows, with society as a whole. The world is a good place after all. What a desirable attitude! What a solution to the world's evils when all men shall promenade, regard each other charitably, and feel satisfied with each other. Away, gloom, vice, and war!

But alas! Men have always overlooked the remedies that are the most obvious. Walking, such is its fate, will never be used as simple social remedy to remove the causes of war. Rather will the nations combine themselves in offensive defensive leagues; rather will they depend on might and fear, hidden behind the ostentatious but meaningless compacts conceived by diplomatic manipulators. Always is the effect mistaken for the cause. There is no attempt to modify man's nature, his likes and dislikes, his passions, and his jealousies by the introduction and maintenance of such institutions as will bring about this end; only a covering over of such essential wrongs in nature by official "bunkum." And, walking, the social remedy, that might have modified human nature, how will this be used? as a preventative perhaps? No, rather will it be employed as a means of transporting bodies of men from hostile nations, to war against each other, to destroy and be destroyed, to bring havoc and misery, chaos and remorse upon the inhabitants of the earth. The very exercise which if employed individually as a social practice would have so improved human nature as to banish war and its evils from the face of the globe will be the medium by which the warring factions are brought together. The ivory of fate indeed!

BERT

they were made and eaten only during Holy week, and the curious twinnings, surviving in the double knot or figure eight, were to represent the ropes by which Christ's hands were bound. Their eating was a matter of religious observance and ceremony.

—Indiana Daily Student.

GOING TOO FAR

People who, in trying to gain appreciation of the intellectual possibilities of life, refuse to accept even unoffensive forms of activity which are spontaneous to all healthy animals are going too far in the process of reconstruction of values. It is a new way of throwing the baby out with the bath water.

—Denver Clarion

Ousted Varsity Editors Confer With Principal

(Continued from page one)

anything in the paper henceforth which might offend the authorities on the points of morality and good taste recognized the authorities as the best judges on these matters.

Promise Repeated

"Before the joint executive the editor repeated his promise, but Mr. McGillivray, the graduate president, was not satisfied with the editor's guarantee that he would not offend the authorities in the future. He claimed that it was the students that wanted the moral tone of the paper raised and although he could present nothing in writing, he represented the students as being unanimously horrified at the trend of the paper. To say that the majority of the students agreed with the governors that the articles on petting were improper is a mistake, which was expressed in the interview which the Varsity carried with students at the time. But since Mr. McGillivray represented the students as our accusers in a charge which had been laid by the board of governors, we started in to point out just how far the students controlled matters.

"Since the students were our employers and judges we concluded that they should control the conditions under which we worked. And we went on to ask the student representatives on the joint executive to consider our protest against the reduction of salaries and expenses. As usual they would take no action in this matter, because, as a matter of fact, they had no powers to do so. These changes against which we had protested had been dictated by the board of governors. In other words, the governors dictated the conditions under which we were to work, then criticized our product, but finally had their representatives on the joint executive condemn us, not on their behalf, but on behalf of the students, who had had nothing to do with the matter. The whole farce was exhibited in what proved to be our last editorial.

"In that editorial we showed how the governors controlled what is supposed to be a student cabinet by the presence of five non-student votes. The joint executive claims that five votes in 15 do not mean much, but our statement was proven to our own sorrow. Our dismissal carried by a majority of one and three of the five non-student votes went against us.

Says Ire Was Aroused

"This year we have tried to run the Varsity like a newspaper and in consequence we have aroused the ire of many, particularly in official quarters, who no more believe that what students think and do should be printed than they think that accounts of student finances should be published to the students who pay the shot. Our dismissal proves that any editor can be eased out, who says something which the authorities dislike, on the pretext that the students are dissatisfied with him. The joint executive, which controls the Varsity in the first place loaded with non-student votes and this executive is not responsible to the popular bodies in the sense that the cabinet is responsible to the commons.

"Whether this system is right or wrong, it was begun by the governors and they are not likely to change it. Before they stepped in the students with their conception of British constitutional practice the governors took matters into their own hands, so that the students might never learn to correct their mistakes or handle their own money. As it is, however, our charges still stand. We said and shall continue to say that officials abused the instrument fashioned for them and by them. Students were lobbied in committee, a false statement was issued to the press and the editors' removal was attempted over the heads of those supposed to represent the students."

Queen's Journal Is Backing Ryan

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 11.—The Queen's Journal, official organ of the undergraduates of Queen's University, has the following to say editorially regarding the Varsity newspaper squabble:

MUSSOLINIISM

"Truly the task of a college editor is not an easy one. He is between the devil and the deep sea and a third choice equally unenviable for he has three bodies to satisfy; namely, the student body, the students' governing executive which appoints him, and the university authorities. When the opinions of any of these three diverge what course is he to follow? If he sits astride the fence he may save his skin but what of his self-respect.

"Our contemporary at Toronto University has this year run the gauntlet of all three after weathering a storm of student criticism last fall he drew upon himself the ire of the Board of Governors over the now famous 'petting' articles. The matter was amicably settled and then he unleashed a barrage of charges, some of them personal against the student executive

The latter body promptly dismissed him on the ground that he had broken a pledge to keep personalities out of the paper.

"If the charges can be substantiated as he claims, his action was in the interest of the student body and therefore we believe he was thoroughly justified in breaking his pledge because we believe his prime responsibility is to the student body. With five graduate votes on the student executive we can see little possibility of student self-government and if the only organ for the expression of student opinion must bow to that executive the whole system smells strongly of Mussoliniism. Frankly, our sympathies are entirely with Mr. Ryan and his colleagues and we believe that most students will agree with us."

Premier Ferguson

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Because the people of the province provide \$2,500,000 annually towards the upkeep of the University of Toronto, Premier Ferguson of Ontario implied the public would soon take exception to the Varsity newspaper racket. "Students should be preparing for their examinations," he said.

Find Value In Honor Courses

(Continued from page one)

which he may have no liking whatsoever.

In defending the general student, Mr. L. Louis branded the accusation that general students are taking the line of least resistance, as untrue. Louis maintained that a liberal general education is necessary as a foundation for later specialized study. He said that the larger classes in general courses afford the students a greater opportunity for personal contact and for making friends, than the smaller honor classes. This last point was countered by Bergithon who claimed that on the contrary one can get more and closer friends in the comparatively small honor classes than in the huge general classes.

"Variety is spice of life," was the gist of Perelmutter's argument. He claimed that the specialist is boring to other people and eventually gets bored himself. "Specialization," he said, develops a narrow-minded point of view, and makes a student see the world in a wrong perspective. Again it often happens that a student who specialized in some particular study to the exclusion of everything else, finds on getting out into the world that he is unfit for that work and it is very hard for him to adjust himself to his new circumstances. A general education has the foundation of a good education to build on, can easily adapt himself to any new position. The honor student, in the search for scholarship, often forgets that there is another side to life, and misses his chance of becoming a useful citizen of the student body."

While the judges, Harold Lande and Donald Barr, were consulting about the decision, the meeting, under the chairmanship of Max Ford, was thrown open the general discussion.

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THURSDAY



McGILL SQUAD MEETS TORONTO TONIGHT

Varsity Takes Heavy Lead In Final Struggle

Toronto Holds 5 Goal Advantage For Title

COUPON NO. 19

Intercollegiate hockey will make its first and only bow before the local fans tonight when Toronto Varsity and McGill clash in the final game of their home and home series for the title, at the Forum.

The game is scheduled to start at eight, and student coupon number 19 will be accepted for admission.

The Toronto Varsity squad arrives this morning. The big blue hockey machine, one of the most formidable the Queen City can boast of, will enter the fray tonight heavy favorites to clinch the title. They scored a 6 to 1 victory over McGill last night in Toronto and will therefore carry a five goal advantage into the game tonight.

Total goals will count for the title and in the event of a deadlock in the total at the end of tonight's play, an overtime period will be played.

Local amateur fans will be on hand tonight to size up the Varsity squad. The blue team will most likely take the O.H.A. title, and should therefore represent Ontario in the Allan Cup playdowns. With the local Victorias also in the running for the Canadian title, the performance of the Toronto players will be watched with interest.

The McGill team looks to be in the pink of condition for the struggle. Practices during last week have put the red players on edge for the struggle. Powers will start in the nets, with McTeer and Smith on the defence, and probably Farquharson, Robertson and Ward on the forward line. Substitute duty will likely fall to Hutchison, McGillivray, Urquhart and Klein.

Varsity report their regular squad for the game tonight. Snyder will start in goals, Whitehead and Bruce Paul on the defence, Stewart at centre, and Harkey and McMullen on the wings. The blue team fairly skated rings around McGill up at Toronto, but the red team is looked to for a better performance tonight. With one regular game already behind them, the young forward trio, Farquharson, Robertson and Ward, should work together in a smoother fashion than they did against Varsity at Toronto.

Although the possibility of McGill overcoming the colossal lead of the Queen City team is somewhat remote the large number of fans that will likely travel to the Forum tonight should see a spirited struggle and some brilliant hockey.

The line-up:

McGill	Toronto
Goal	Snyder
Defence	Whitehead
McTeer	Paul
Smith	Stewart
Centre	Harkey
Farquharson	McMullen
Wing	Ward
Robertson	Harley
Ward	Murray
McGillivray	Hutchison
Hutchison	Urquhart
Urquhart	Klein
Klein	

Med Sextet Defeat Science Hockeyists

Freshmen Won Sectional Leadership By 2 to 1 Victory

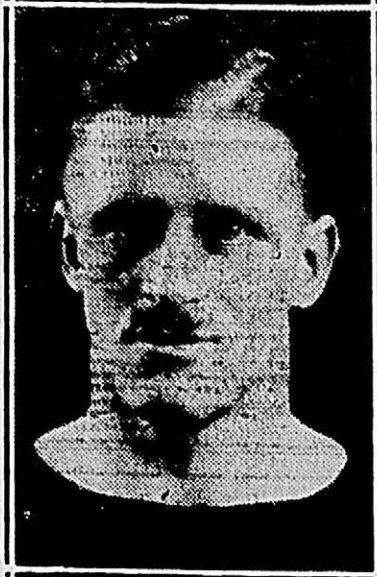
The Med freshmen hockey team are now leaders of their section in the class hockey series by virtue of their victory over the Science I sextet on the campus rink yesterday. Science put up a stiff battle but were unable to score more than one tally on their opponents. The final score was 2 to 1 in favor of the future doctors.

Both teams showed that they were in earnest from the start of activities. The superior combination of the Meds soon brought results when Chalmers took a pass from Herscovitch and found little difficulty in beating Howden.

Kritzwiler chalked up Med's second counter with a longshot which fooled the plumb's goalie. Science fought hard to break into the scoring but were unable to get past Dinan and Dubois, Med defencemen. Shortly before the game ended the plumb's were saved from a whitewash when Laurie put the puck behind Blundell following a combined rush of the forward line.

The Med team displayed their usual good form to win. To date they have lost a game and are scheduled for

LEADS TEAM TONIGHT



Paul Smith, captain of the senior hockey squad who will lead his team against Toronto Varsity in the final game of the intercollegiate series tonight at the Forum.

R.V.C. Sophs Won Cage Tilt

Freshmen Rally Creates Tie With Senior Basketeers

The final whistle of the Interclass basketball game between Senior and Freshette teams left the score a tie, 44-44. The Sophomore squad won their first victory when they completely swamped the Juniors, 54-16.

The game between '29 and '32 was fast and close. The Frosh started off with two points but the score was tied almost throughout the first half. Winnie Chisolm played a brilliant game for the Freshettes. The score ended at half time 20-13 for the '32.

The Seniors entered the second half determined to win. The score was evened and for a few minutes they led. Then the Freshmen rallied and netted four baskets in succession. Their opponents tightened up their defense and the play was fast and furious. The final score was 44-44.

The Sophomore-Junior game was a walk-over for the former team. The latter team, weakened by the absence of their most stalwart defense man, D. J. Ross, put up a game fight but could not break up the combination of their opponents. Brisbane and Thompson starred for the winners while "Marj" Tennant played a steady game for the Junior team.

Owing to the result of today's first game it will be necessary for R.V.C. '29 and '32 to play off again for the Interclass championship. Neither team have lost a game this season and the tie should be close and tense.

The Grads are playing a second exhibition game with the Senior R.V.C. team on Thursday and the final game for the city league has yet to be played. This will take place some time next week but the exact date has not yet been decided on. A couple of games with the M.S.P.E. teams may be held in preparation for the intercollegiate matches which will be held here the end of the month.

Seniors	Freshettes
Johnson	Baillie
Whitley	Chisolm
Centre (S)	Centre (S)
Snyder	Allen
Centre (J)	Centre (J)
Archdale	M. Peden
Defence	Defence
Morton	Jeffrey
Peters	Dodds
Juniors	Sophomores
Tenant	Brisbane
Aiken	Irvine
Centre (S)	Centre (S)
Fernyhough	Thompson
Centre (J)	Centre (J)
Peden	Craik
Defence	Defence
Good	Carter
Elliot	Stockton
Hadwin	

Arts Faculty Basketball

Goal	Defence
Blundell	Howden
Dinan	Ross
Dubois	Connors
Wing	Wing
Herscovitch	Vipeno
Kritzwiler	Currie
Centre	Centre
Chalmers	Laurie

Arts Faculty Basketball

Will the following men please report at 6.15 sharp in the Montreal High gym:—Wills, Lusher, Cohen, Aspler, Chard, Dever, Alexander, Gersovitch, and Kligger.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

Victorias Beat All Star Team

Gained 3-1 Victory In First Game Of Series

Victorias, Senior Group Champions, scored a 3 to 1 victory over Jimmy Foley's All-Star sextet at the Forum last night.

It was a fair display of hockey, but the pace did not send the 300 present into cheers. The All-Stars were suffering from the expected malady of not being able to work together.

Vics sprung into the lead in the first period when Carlin netted the rubber on a pass from Shearer.

St Germain and McMahon combined in the second period to score the All stars' only goal. Slater added to Vics' Total in the second session and Jimmy Thompson made it three in the final twenty.

The line-up:

All stars	Vics
Goal	Muir
Defence	Carlin
Somers	Shearer
McMahon	Centre
Page	Slater
Wing	Wing
Robertson	Valois
St. Germain	Copland
Subs	Subs
Hillis	Thompson
Lafleur	K. Grant
Wilson	H. Grant
Campbell	Quinn
Referee Billy Bell	
1st Period	
1. Vics Carlin	2:30
2nd Period	
2. All Stars St. Germain	2:00
3. Vics Slater	5:00
3rd Period	
4. Vics Thompson	2:00

McGill Rifle Team Lost On Saturday

New York Stock Exchange Squad Were Victors

The McGill Indoor Rifle Team lost its first international match to the New York Stock Exchange team on Saturday, by the score of 940 to 935. The match was shot under some difficulties, as each team shot on the other's type of target.

The N.R.A. target used in the United States, has a full circular aiming point, while the D.C.R.A. type, used in Canada, has a semicircular one. This gave some trouble to each team although some good scores were turned out.

The scores of each team were exchanged by radio shortly after the play-off was finished, the McGill operator being James Carlisle, a student in third year science. The scores of each team were:

McGill	N. Y. Stock Ex.
G.H. Rennie	97
P.F. Foran	96
R. de Montigny	94
W.B. Seaton	94
J.D. Spring	94
G.E. Beatty	93
E.R. Wykes	93
W.F. Thomas	92
A.J. Kerry	91
S. Kwauk	91
Total	935
	940

Mackay States Literature Of Canada Unique

(Continued from page one) the spirit of all Campbell's poetry. His devotion to nature and his contempt of mere form.

Mr. Mackay quoted many other examples of his work, showing his powers of lyrical description, his occasional sentimentalism, and the sheer beauty of some of his verse.

At the conclusion of the address the meeting was thrown open to discussion. The question of Canada's place in literature came up, and the meeting decided that Canada most distinctly had a place in literature.

Intercollegiate Hockey

Coupon No. 19 will be accepted for the McGill-Toronto game at the Forum tonight. The game begins at 8 p.m. so as to give those who are going to the Plumb's Ball an opportunity to see the intercollegiate hockey fixture first.

Boxers To Be Chosen Today

Elimination Bouts Will Be Held In High Gym

The final picking of the men who will compose the McGill boxing team for the intercollegiate assault-at-arms in Kingston this Friday and Saturday will take place this afternoon in the High School gym when Jeff Porteous, 147 lb. Arts fighter who won the college title, will meet Gillard, the 'fighting Theolog' to decide the representative in that weight.

Three other bouts will also be run off. Murray Kussner 112 lb. McGill man, will be paired with Frank Martin the Dominion champion. Krussner will doubtless have his hands full keeping off his opponent but in previous bouts with city and provincial titleholders he has shown up remarkably well. In the 160 lb. class Gus Hayman of the Y.M.C.A. will meet Murray Savage, the McGill intercollegiate mitslinger and in the 175 lb. division Jeff Supple, winner in the college assault will be pitted against Anatol Haemmerle of Arts. Bouts will also be arranged for the other members of the squad who are making the trip but decisions will be given only in the Haemmerle-Supple and Gillard-Porteous bouts.

Coach Bert Light arrived back from Kingston on Saturday having three draws and three wins to their credit. The coach stated that the Queens men boxed well but are lacking in condition and the McGill men should stand a good chance of winning. The bouts today will start sharp at six o'clock.

Theology Basketball

The following men are asked to turn out at 6.15 p.m. sharp for the game with Arts:—Addie, Armstrong, Forth, McLennan, Tough, Sharkey, King, Secker and Fulford.

which was becoming stronger and stronger, Mr. Hervey Adney suggested that someone should examine Canadian literature province by province in order to discover what the mental disposition of Canadian writing was and how much original thought it had produced.

Mr. Donald the President announced that it was probable that Major Chapman-Huston, who recently edited the members of Daity Pleas would come to address the Society early in March, and he expressed the hope that Major Chapman-Huston would be suitably welcomed by the Society.

The attendance at this meeting was not perhaps as that could be desired. Adequate announcement is always given in the columns of the Daily before a meeting is held, so that there is little or no excuse for the absence of members. The meetings held by the English Literature Society offer a unique opportunity to students to "get together" and discuss things literary and books in general. It is to be hoped that in future members will try to attend the meetings more frequently.

The following men are asked to turn out at 6.15 p.m. sharp for the game with Arts:—Addie, Armstrong, Forth, McLennan, Tough, Sharkey, King, Secker and Fulford.

McGill	N. Y. Stock Ex.
G.H. Rennie	97
P.F. Foran	96
R. de Montigny	94
W.B. Seaton	94
J.D. Spring	94
G.E. Beatty	93
E.R. Wykes	93
W.F. Thomas	92
A.J. Kerry	91
S. Kwauk	91
Total	935
	940

PRINCESS

All this Week: Mats. Wed.-Sat. MAURICE COLBOURNE Presents

George Bernard Shaw's COMEDIES Mon., Fri., Sat. Eve., Sat. Mat. "John Bull's Other Island" Tuesday Eve., Wed. Mat. "You Never Can Tell" Wed. Mat. "CANDIDA" Thursday Eve. "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY" Preceded by "THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS"

Evenings, 50c to \$2.50 Matinees, 50c to \$1.50

Ill Fortune Dogs Matmen

Injuries And Examinations Weaken McGill

The accident and examination jinx which for the past two years has haunted the McGill wrestling team has certainly not disappeared this year as was shown at the practice last night. The greatest blow to the McGill squads hopes came when it was discovered that Berger, the 123 lb. winner in the college assault-at-arms, had cracked a rib and will consequently be unable to make the trip.

Examinations accounted for their share of the damage when Kindley, the bright spot of the 155 lb. division, announced that he would be unable to make the trip. Cameron, who will probably take the place of Kindley is hampered by an injury received to his knee some time ago, while Giulianelli, 118 lbs., will be unable to turn out for practice owing to a torn ligament in his shoulder but he is expected to (Continued on page four)

The Engagement Ring and St. Valentine's Day

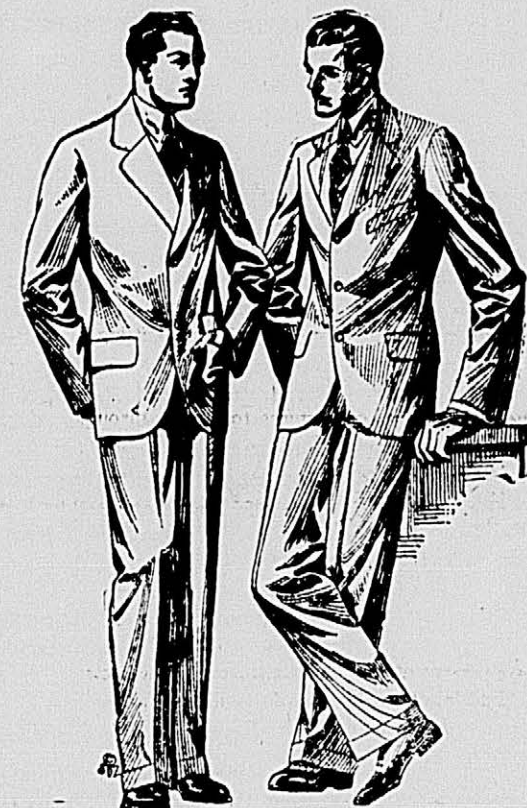
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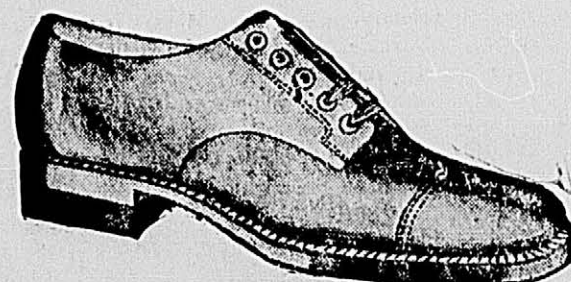


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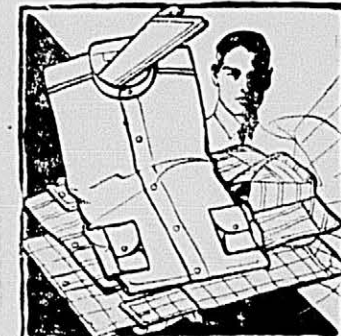
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Six Teachers Are Required

Voluntary Work In Labrador Offers Opportunity

The annual appeal for student teachers to the Canadian Labrador for the summer months has been sent out once more. A sum of money has been raised to support six voluntary teachers, three men and three women, for the primary grade.

It is proposed that the teachers will leave Quebec about the 22nd of June, and that they will remain in Labrador and conduct their classes until the end of August. It has not been decided as yet what settlements the schools are to be held at, but they will probably be the same ones as last year, namely, Mutton Bay, Harrington Harbour, Gull Island, Shekika, Old Fort, and Brador. The first three are settlements in the western part of Labrador to which the ladies are appointed; the men are assigned the last three in the eastern section.

It is stated that all travelling and living expenses will be paid, but no salaries, the idea being that the work is entirely voluntary. Arrangements will be made by the School Inspector for the Canadian Labrador for each teacher to be met at the station to which he or she is delegated by some member of the community who will be able to give local information and assist in the organization of the work.

In appealing to the universities to help carry on this work, the organizers are confident that Canadian University men and women will not fail to realize this opportunity of rendering a service of real value to a group of fellow country men, and one that will extend the great usefulness and influence of their own universities.

All applications should be sent not later than February 25th to Miss Boswell, 19 Ste. Genevieve Ave., The Cape, Quebec, P.Q. Any desiring further information can obtain the same from "Chuck" Stewart who may be found at almost any hour of the day in Strathcona Hall.

Ill Fortune Dogs Matmen

(Continued from page three)

The other members of the squad were all on the mat last night and with only three more practices are busy putting the finishing touches to their training. Wise McGill 145 lb. prospect was on the mat and seems to be in fine shape as was Harris, the 112 lb. wrestler who boxed in the finals of that weight in the college assault. Coach George Smith announced during the practice that McGill will not send a heavyweight wrestler to Kingston so that weight will be defaulted.

There will be a practice this afternoon at the usual hour in Strathcona Hall. Everybody is expected out as there are only three more practices left.

Intra-Mural Lectures

Tonight Prof. E. R. Adair will deliver a lecture on "Corsica" at Grand. Next Thursday, Dr. Albert Stanfield will speak on "How metals are obtained from their ores" at the McManis Institute. Col. Wilfred Bovey, on the next afternoon, will deliver an address in the Chateau Frontenac at

Players' Club

Please note that rehearsals will continue regularly on Wednesday.

It is imperative that everybody attend their rehearsals on time. Please note changes.

REHEARSALS FOR TUESDAY

2:00 p.m.—Act I.
4:00 p.m.—Epilogue. (Takes place at Strathcona Hall.)

5:15 p.m.—Act III, and all the Super Acts.

REHEARSALS FOR WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Act II.
5:15 p.m.—Act III.
8:00 p.m.—Act I.

REHEARSALS FOR THURSDAY

2:00 p.m.—Act I.
3:00 p.m.—Act II.
5:15 p.m.—Act III and all the Super Acts.

The time for the rehearsal of the Epilogue will be announced in this column on Thursday, please watch for it.

Fallacies Of Flying Exposed

(Continued from page one)

away from the wind. The real cause of accidents occurring under these circumstances is an error of judgment on the part of the pilot, due to the different angle at which the ground appears to be approaching. The pilot is apt to put on additional bank to overcome the apparent skidding caused by this optical illusion, thus causing him to slide sideways towards the inside of his turn.

In turning, there are three forces which must be equalized for a perfect turn; the lift, the centrifugal force and the force of gravity. If the bank and turn are in proper proportion, the water in a tumbler placed in the cockpit would remain level with the top of the glass, and the pilot would feel no breeze on either cheek.

The next point brought up by Mr. Berlyn was the effect of a high wind on the gliding radius of a plane. The angle to the ground at which it will glide depends of the velocity of the wind, and whether it is travelling with or against it. The time taken to reach the ground from a given height is the same whether you glide with or against the wind, so it stands to reason that if you add the wind speed to your gliding speed, instead of subtracting it, you will glide that much farther in the same time.

Following the lecture Mr. Berlyn answered questions asked by the members, and cautioned them never to get into such a position that it would be impossible to glide to safety. He also explained the difficulty of taking off in calm water in a sea-plane. This is due partly to the lack of wind and partly to the increased drag on the floats.

The President moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, and announced that the next meeting would be held next Monday as usual.

Quebec, entitled "Canadian Facts and Problems." On the same evening, Prof. P. F. McCullagh will open a series of three lectures at Bedford, speaking on "A Bicycle Tour Through France."

Dr. E. C. Hughes will give the second of a series of Sunday afternoon lectures at Sherbrooke under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. discussing "The Juvenile Delinquent: How Did He Become Delinquent? And What Shall We Do With Him?"

Missed Train And Got Expected Job

Attorney Had Given Up Hope For Connection

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11, 1929.—Because he missed a train that was to take him home, Minnesota's youngest attorney became associated with a law firm in Minneapolis within a week after he had been admitted to the state bar. Coincidence, was responsible for his lucky break, and now he is established in the profession.

Law students in the state find considerable difficulty in associating themselves with large firms. Most of them are what is known traditionally as "struggling young attorneys" for the first few years of their careers.

John Padden is the youngest student that was ever sworn in at the state capital or admitted to the bar, being only a little over twenty-two. He graduated from high school at sixteen and followed his graduation with two years in Notre Dame University preparing for the bar. A year at North Dakota University was spent before he entered the University of Minnesota to complete his preparation. Padden passed his bar examination, one of ten out of twenty-five candidates who were successful. After looking around for many weeks to establish a connection with some law firm he was forced to admit defeat and had decided to return to his home town. He asked his room-mate to awaken him and went to sleep for what he thought would be his last night in Minneapolis. His train left at 8 a.m. without him. The same day he made his connection, and now "John Padden" in gridded letters is to be seen any time at all on a door in the Soo Line building.

Red And White Revue Notes

Issie Aspler, Laurie Freiman, Gordon Reid will rehearse in the Hall-room at four fifteen this afternoon.

Chorus rehearsal at five fifteen in Strathcona Hall. All the following girls please be there on time with flat heeled shoes and gym tunics. The Misses Snell, Hayes, Main, Bovey, McKenzie, Lee, Cussans, Shapiro, Chisholm, Kane, McKinney, Johnson, Metkam, Gilmore, Gilles, Allan, D. Brown, G. Brown, Henderson, Milbourne, Black, Lane, Belnap, Abramson, Simpson, Jennison E. McKinnon, J. McKinnon, Peterson.

Any other girls who have not yet tried out please come on Tuesday. There is room for about ten more girls in the chorus, in fact we must have ten more girls.

Luncheon at the Union for the executive on Wednesday. Important business.

Col. Bovey At Conference

A conference of rowing men representing the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of the United States and the Canadian Association of today in an endeavor to secure a standardization of weights for lightweight crews. The Canadian weights are 140 to 150 and the United States 145. The United States committee consisted of Henry Penn Burke, president of the National Association, S. H. Trull and G. Melloy, Philadelphia, and Herbert Pearce, New York. The Canadian delegates were S. J.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

OLD SCOUTS

The Old Scouts Club will have its picture taken to-day at 5 o'clock at Notman's, Peel Street. Every member of the club is requested to be at the photographers at the appointed time. Any unable to be present at this hour are asked to notify the president or secretary so that an hour suitable to the majority can be arranged.

MCGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club will not meet on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13th. Members are requested to take this opportunity of playing postponed games. Note that arrangements for such games must be made by the players themselves. The sixteenth round will be held on Feb. 20.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL. All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner, at 3481 University St., as soon as possible.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Audrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—5 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

ARTS II

Watch Daily for Faculty of Arts Basketball notices.

EXECUTIVE PICTURES

The fixtures for the pictures of the Book Exchange Committee and the Labour Club Executive will take place to-day at 1:15 p.m.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must

Smith, president of the C.A.A.O., Prof. T. R. London, Tom Allison, Thos. Murphy, M.P.P., Chas. Carter of Toronto, Col. Bovey, Montreal and Harvey Pulford, Ottawa.

Graduate Nurses

The School for Graduate Nurses of McGill entertained at tea, at the Themis Club, on Saturday afternoon, in honour of the Public Health Group of Nurses from the University of Montreal.

The reception room and tea room were decorated for the occasion with daffodils and mauve tulips.

This is one of the occasions when the French and English students meet. An opportunity is thus offered to discuss certain phases of the work, an opportunity of which many of the students take advantage.

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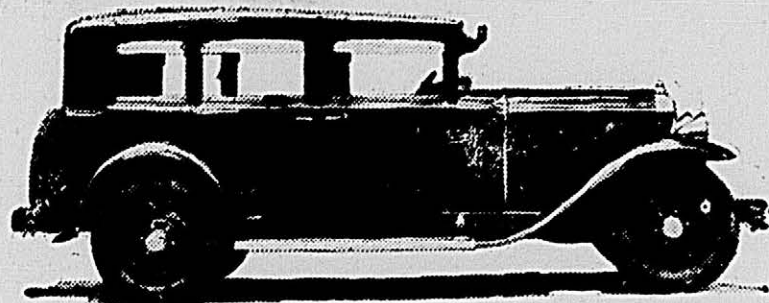
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